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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 3952 THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1971

ALBERT NECAISE

Jaycees Name

will present their annual Dis-

tinguished Service Award, Out-

standing Young Educator A-

ward, and Boss of the Year A-

David L. Garcia, John L. Gon-

zales, Nicholas M. Haas, John

C. Koenenn, and James A. Lad-

Young Educator are: Brother

Bennett S. C., Robert Hubbard. Helen Kohl, Billy R. Power,

Sister Mary Ruth, and William

Gulfport attorney Albert Ne-

Commissioner William

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Total receipts for the city a-

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brought the total amount to

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Money spent is tabulated

Miss. Road Supply Co., Gra-

der, \$29,997.00; Allied Equip-

ment, Inc. Front End Loader,

\$25,779.20; Allied Equipment,

Inc. Roller, \$7,853.53; Griffon

Pump, \$5,957.00; Jack McNell Chev. - Buick, (2) Police Cars,

\$4,424.00; Lamar-Lane, Inc.

Dump Truck, \$3,476.42; La-

mar-Lane, Inc. Pickup Truck,

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tention Home, Donation,

\$1,500.00; St. Rose de Lima

School, Donation, \$1,000.00;

Christ Episcopal School, Dona-

tion, \$1,000.00; St. Stanislaus

College, Donation, \$1,000.00;

Our Lady of the Gulf School,

Donation, \$1,000.00; Sanders

Tractor Co., Nord Tractor &

Mower, \$3,925.00; Miss. Coast

Trans. Auth. Pro-rata Share

Matching Fund, \$1,000.00; Equipment, Inc. Air Compres-

sor, \$3,920.27; Terry-Merrill

Motors, Inc. Dodgo C. & C.

Truck, \$5,685.00; Truck Equip-

ment Sales, Garbage Truck

Body, \$6,669.50; Naylor Sup-

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There will be a Ladies Luncheon and "Clothes Talk" stylo

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Yacht Club on Wednesday, Ja-

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Modeling by BWYC mombers

P.T.A. MEETING :

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\$141,830.66.

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DISBURSEMENTS

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'We Care'' Funds were spent.

banquet. (See Photos Page 4B)

Ruth and Lamar Smith.

Nominees for Outstanding

Nominees for D.S.A. are:

Andrew Burton Barrett Jr.,

ward on Jan. 18.



BOUDIN, prestort of the Bay St. Louis Jaycees addresses the Board of Supervisors morning in protest against the Board's decision to rescind the Southern Standard Code. Boudin presented a letter from the Jaycees and asked the Supervisors to retheir recent action. Several insurance agents and other interested citizens were also (Echo Staff Photo by Marileen Maher).

# pup Seeks Solution To Waste ICE Esposal Problem In County

Hawkins, Projects Difor Solid Waste Planning Mississippi State Board with offices in Jackconducted a meeting on afternoon in the Han-County Chamber of Com-Conference Room, Hawiddrossed a group of citiheaded by Supervisor s Russ III and interestlinding a solution to the waste disposal problem county. He came before group at the invitation of Inspector Wayne Aland discussed the findhose in attendance at a 3-day conference held in "At the present time Mississippi .89 tons of

aste per person per year wied that by 1980 the esis that between 6 and 7 por person per day Will to be disposed of. wkins said solid wasto

al was not a local probut a national one. Using al aid in his talk, Hawoutlined the leading causes build-up of waste and inpre-packaged foods, turn glass bottles, cano, industrial dumpings from plants as chicken and cat processing establish-

tis examples. this said the Jackson Ridgo and fill was one of the fin fills within the State fell into ill repute after morm when conditions got liand. "I would not want Jackson Ridge", he said.

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is a campaign schedulmart on March 16 on a half basis with the goal to mation. Hawkins said: or a setta dump sites are public health stand-Mississippi only 7% Mississippi criterion'.

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> SAVAILABLE Ay St. Louis Jaycocs annual awards bonp 18 at Haverey's in Wayeland, All be purchased be-tifferom either Jim (467-7715), Teday (-4783) or Bobby Bou-7413); There will bo pold at the door.

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from 60 cents to two dollars per ton", said Hawkins, who said it was the "economical solution". A fill suitable managed later increases the value of the land and Hawkins showed as illustration where schools, football fields and parks had been built over the site of old

land fills. Members of the group made an inspection tour of land-fill sites within the county and those in attendance at the meeting included such persons as Mayor Garfield Ladner of Waveland; Commissioner Andre Arceneaux of Bay St. Louis; Sanitary Inspector Wayne Alliston and Chamber of Commerce executive director, Talmadge Ray-

Howkins lauded the proceure used by the Clinical Piles as

yune in garbage collection. Residents of that city are provided with heavy disposable sacks. This method of pick-up eliminates the strewing of waste along the gutters, is faster and easier and requires fewer persons on the pick-up crew. Garbage storage is one of the principal evils of the current system, Hawkins said and includes the unsightly use of old drums, barrels, tubs, etc. Uncovered storage for garbage also encourages flies, rats and roaches, it was said, Hogs feeding in garbage dumps can cause the dreaded trichinosis. Open dumps pollute air and water.

Leaders in the group expressed a desire to solve the solid waste disposal problem in Hancock County at an early



FIRST 18-YEAR OLDS to register to vote in Hancock County in National elections were Miss Patricia Green of Lakeshore and Carl Ladner of Bay St. Louis. The two appeared last Friday at the office of Lamar Otis, Circuit Clerk. Miss Green is employed in the Chancery Clerk's office. Ladner is a senior at St. Stanislaus and is a part-time employee at The Sea Coast Echo.

(Echo Staff Photo by Martleen Maher).

# Frisbie Criticizes Operation Upturn

In a recent interview Commissioner William Frisbie said: "Many people are unaware that the I.A.P.-C.A.P. (Interim Applicance Program - Certified Area Program) is also known as "Operation Upturn".

"On my figures as of December 28 the I.A.P.-C.A.P. edministration cost \$99,564.07. The proposed budget for the coming year of \$107,000 includes our contract price of \$26,500 with the G. E. Company, who furnish only one man for that price. The total LA.P. program is \$528,000 of which the city's Ohore is \$132,000 which we are attempting to meet by 'in kind

administrative expenses leaves the city with the total of \$189,000 to actually benefit by the LA.P. program. This, to me, to an exorbitant expense and unreal. The I.A.P. so far has only expended directly \$26,878.10 for the benefit of the whole city of Bay St. Louis. It is my feeling we are being terribly chart-changed in this particular program. The C.A.P. it has not come close to its potential. For example, the City

only licen able to administer SIX unsecured loans for a total

available which is not being taken advantage to the extent possible; due to complete lack of lecderohip by the administrators and my personal inability to get the Mayor or the other commissioner to support my contention that they either

"I think interested citizens should investigate the lack of progress in this program and help determine the necessary corrective steps to be taken.00

# Emergency Action Sought By Council

Citizens Protest Code

Cancellation By Board

Declaring Hancock County in a state of emergency following action of the Board of Supervisors in rescinding the Govermors Emergency Council building code, Talmadge Rayborn, executive director of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce called a Monday night meeting for the purpose of formulating a protective code with all deliberate speed. Charles Hill was appointed chairman of the code-formulating committee and serving with him are Delmar Wilcox, an electrical engineer; Clyde Craig, an engineer; E. J. Marengo, an Award Nominees insurance representa-The Bay St. Louis Jaycees

tive; Louis Fernandez a sanitary inspector; and Ken Fucich, of the plumbing industry. The committee, agreed upon by the 22 members of te Hancock County Construction Board who were in attendance at the meeting, was charged with the responsibility of developing a code to be presented for the approval of the Board of Supervisors when they meet on Monday, January 18. Using the Southern Standard Building Code as adopted by The Governor's Emergency Council as a guideline, the committee will attempt to tailor the specifications to meet the specific needs of Han-Nominees for Boss of the cock County. Objections to the Year are: Russell Elliott, Rosson & C. C. code included system of E. Reightler, Sister Mary administration, and some complaints lodged against the manner of the various inspections required. Also the proposed caise will speak at the awards code will provide for amendments whereas the rescinded ments whereas the reschided code made mandatory a blanket

Spending Listed wording in the Board of Appeals provisions." Committeemen have pledged unselfish dedication to serve in the interest of the people of Hancock County, it was said. They seek suggestions from general contractors, mer-

acceptance. Also felt to be a

weak-spot in the former code

was the rather "ambiguous

chants, and all persons within the community who have ideas and suggestions pertinent to the code, Rayborn said. "We should pool our thoughts and suggestions and come up with a composite for our mutual benefit." Members of the Board of Supervisors will be kept continuously informed of the content and progress of the code-writing prior to its presentation. They are vested with authority to accept, reject, or change the code. Once the Board of Supervisors has acted on the code, and they have verbally stated they wish to accept a suit-

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# Board Asks Cymi Bids

The Hancock County School Board began advertising for bids today for construction of a gymnasium at the Charles B.

Murphy School in Pearlington. The Board had originally planned to advertise simultaneously for both the Murphy and Gulfview gymnasiums but architect Fred Wagner had not completed work on the Gulfview building. Wagner stated that because of bad weather, land surveys were not complete but he advised the board that he would present finished plans to them in two weeks.

Concerning other construction, board president id Orttesaid that agner was also working on sp ifications for renovation of e cafeteria at Hancock North Central and con-struction of the high school at the Gulfview site. Wagner stated, "I am now in consultation with a kitchen expert in regards to the work on the cafeteria. We want to work out the best method that will result in a smooth food service opera-

effect until two weeks ago, was rescinded by Board members majority vote leaving residents in the county with no alternate code to protect them against sub-standard building practices. The GEC code also provided standards acceptable and rendering property insurable. Russell Elliott, president of the Board and the only supervisor voting in favor of the code, opened the meeting with the introduction of Bay St. Louis City Commissioner William Frisble and said "Commissioner Frisble came as a city official and has asked for a short time". In addressing the Board, Frisbie said "My purpose in being here is to ask the Board to

please reconsider the adoption of the building code for Hancock County, I don't ask that you accept the G.E.C. as authority, but do ask that you reconsider." Frisbie further stated without the compliance with a building code there could be problems with flood insurance and added "We (the City of Bay St. Louis) are not about to drop the code. Our problem is who is to ad-

Anxious citizens gathered Monday in the trailer adjoining the Hancock County Court House which serves as a meeting room

for the Board of Supervisors to voice their desire for a building code. The Governor's Emergency Council building code, in

Elliott said "It is our understanding if you have a comparable code the insurance people have no objections.'

E. J. Marengo, representing Coastal Insurance Agency, addressed the Board by saying. "I am here to strongly voice objections to your decision of last meeting (to rescind the code). I think it was one of the most ridiculous decisions the Board has ever made." Marengo stated the insurance rates would definitely be affected and concluded: "I think you should readopt the building

∞de.' Others spelling out the urgent need for code adoption were Robert Boudin, president of the

# Bemolilion Estimated

ces and business places in the City of Bay St. Louis will be condemned and demolished, adcording to an estimate made on Tuesday by B.D. Johnson, chief building inspector for the city. Johnson said he would give the property owners ample notice and there would be a lapse of about 40 days from first notice until the time of demo-

Office of the building isspector is at 303 (arroll Avenue, in the same building with the Police Station. The telephone number is 467-4377, and Johnson said he hopes people with questionable property will get in touch with him. He believes he can savethem money on the demolition costs.

In cases where the city will instigate the wrecking of the buildings the work will be let out to contractors on bid. In some cases there will be salvageable materials in the buildings that can be sold to help defray the cost of the demolition, Johnson said.

The office of Inspector Johnson is open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and the chief said he would like to talk with anyone interested in trying to work out the best way to get their condemned buildings torn down.

Bay St. Louis Jaycees who explained "We had a meeting to discuss the decision you made. and we ask not necessarily for the G.E.C. code, but a code we can live with . . . I feel like we are going to have to have some type of code." Margaret Shadoin in a persuasive plea outlined reasons for code compliance and said the Mississippi Insurance Underwriters Association rates were based on compliance with code stipulations. At this point Supervisor Joe Cuevas, who introduced the resolution resulting in rescinding the G.E.C. code, said "I am for a building code. We suggest that we could come back with a building code we can live

Roy Baxter, president of the Hancock County Planning Com-Approximately 40 residen- mission and a resident of Pearlington said he had difficulty in getting insurance because he lived near the water in Pearlington. He said his premium rate had gone up and that there was a total \$2,000 deductible on his policy. Verne Cologne, a county resident said: 'My insurance went from \$87 to \$135 on \$5,000 coverage and they tell me it is to go up again because of no building code." Cologne asked the Board to consider the plight of the people living within the county, Supervisor Cuevas said reassuringly. We are going to get you another

building code" Supervisor Kellar said most people are unaware of the abuse and harassment board members received from those not in favor of a building code, ile said "I think this is a little late in the game. You people should have spoken out earlier. No one tried to help us."

M r s. Shadoin replied Business men can not come here every Monday to see what decisions are made by the Board," She adde t the had complete confidence in the board's ability to make wise lecisions in the interest of the people. She cited the possibility of insurance rates going up 62,5 over the manual rates, David Treutel (Treutel Insurance Agency and Ames Kergosien also spoke out in defense of a building code, Treutel said the Coast Plan (Continued on Page 2A)



MIN. MARGARET SHAIRNE, Monager of Honorch Insurance Agency, appeared before the Board of Supervisors Monday to protest the Board's decision to rescind the Southern Standard Building Code (1 cho Staff Photo by Marticen Maher)

# C of C Studies Ways To Attract Industry

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce is currently making a study of brochures being used in various small cities for the purpose of promoting tourism, attracting new industries and businesses and providing adequate information

for those in other areas seeking to re-locate. Currently the trend is to move Southward. Many inquiries are received by the Chamber, according to Talmadge Rayborn, executive director of that organization and an attractive brochure would facilitate the answering of inquiries and at the same time provide those interested with beautifully lithographed pictures to provide visual evidence of our lush semi-tropical vegetation, sports activities such as hunting, fishing and golfing, and residential settings.

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission also seeks to attract industry into this area and Charles H. Hill, director of that organization has been active in compiling and supplying information concerning the advantages of this location to those showing interest in development of this area.

Basic resources for industrial Development include the close proximity to major ports, industrial areas and metropolitan areas of the Gulf Coast, a large acreage of raw land above tidal range, an excellent supply of fresh water, good highways and rail facilities, good climate, topography and foundation conditions as well as improved and enthusiastic outlook by county and municipal leadership.

Rayborn seeks to include all Hancock County voters in the Chamber of Commerce membership in the firm belief that "What is good for Hancock County is good for each person living in the County". Rayborn said, "We need ALL of our People and each one can help develop this county. He also seeks a closer co-ordination of effort between those living within the city limits of Bay St. Louis and Waveland and those living in the outlying areas. "The whole county should be developed to a higher potential -- our fishing industry, small businesses, farming, industries, tourism, swine raising, cattle for beef, dairy farms and poultry businesses. Rayborn points out the poteltial for crops such as soy beans, grains, etc. and

the rapidly growing forestry business. "Let's talk Hancock County" said Rayborn, let's let people know of our facilities, our fine achool ayorem, low taxes, and

let's have a part in creating some enabling legislation. Employers in Hancock County and those interested in locating in this area may submit their work force requirements to the Micoloolppi State Employment Center Service Office in Gulipore. This agency will match requirements against the qualifications of applicants. Several small industries such as Rittner Emaineling and Ingram's have reported on-the-job training for local labor forces produced better than satisand by protocotomal medalo."

In explanation of some expenditures Frisbie said:

services'. "Subtracting the city share and approximately \$207,000 for program for which practically all administrative empances has been incurred has been of much value to the city, however, has available over a million dollars in grants and thus far only they have been able to process only 116 grants totaling \$426,000.

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Supervisor Peck Mouffray made and later **rescin**ded a motion that the G.E.C. code be re-adopted. He said: "If we have made a mistake let's admit it." Talmadge Rayborn, exe-

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cutive director of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce ended the day-long hearing which was haginning to deteriorate in a quandry by asking permission of the Board for the Chamber of Commerce to appoint a committee to write and submit a code tailored to the needs of Hancock County. mat is what your Chamber is for', Rayborn said, "We are here to help the community".

"Those are the prettiest words I've heard all day" remarked supervisor Cuevas, apparently eager to have someone assume the responsibility. told the **Board** Rayborn members the code would be submitted for their consideration at Monday's meeting (January 18), The Board of Supervisors are the final authority and have the right to accept reject or re-word the submitted code. Following code acceptance by the Boardathree weeks period of publication is required before effective date of the instrument.

The Code-writing Comminee? headed by Charles Will, 177 met nightly to deliberate pertinent points. The code must be stringent enough to meet the requirements of insuring firms, yet liberal enough to be acceptable to county builders whose main objections have hinged around conditions of inspections, employment and administration through local personnel, and the need to keep building cost's down.

# SPORTS

Height was again the factor Tuesday night in St. Stanislaus gym as Pass Christian's Pirates defeated the Rockachaws 71-62. However, the game was a thriller and the Rocks may have won except for a 27-16 first quarter deficit. Also, the Rockachaws gave the Pirates 28 free throws and they capitalized on 23.

Stanislaus' Bob Hogan was the game's high scorer with 23 points and Jim Oustalet added For the Pass Jay Lang hit 18. Wayne Ladner 17, Lonnie Necaise 14 and William Swanier 12. Rocks Ted Schleuter, Gerard Lymuel and Curtis Taylor fouled out. It was the only local game scheduled.

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Bay High grad Mike Necaise continued his march to the 2,000 point season total scoring 33 points before foulling out with seven minutes left in the game a b William Carey College crushed Baptist Christian 82-73 er Shreveport, Monday night. Mike also nabbed sebounds.

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"The cow is now out of the barn," Roy Banter, head of the

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Hancock County Planning Com-mission observed -- "But it's certainly time for action ingetting another code without unnecessary delay."

the code rejection affects the insurance rates were Mrs. Margaret Shadoin, Garland Belote, David Treutal and E. J.

Advising the group on how

### Drug Education

The Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary will present to the public a Drug Abuse Education Program on Thursday, January 28, 1971, 8:00 p.m. at the Bay Junior High Auditorium, 202 Second Street, Bay St. Louis. Guest speaker will be Mr. Raymond R. Vecchio. Mr. Vecchio is the Commander of the Office of Special Investigations, Detachment 0904 located on the Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi and is well qualified through both education and ex-

problem. His presentation will include a description of some of the drugs, and problems of control of the dr. gs, the student n. vement and the current trend to stem these problems. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

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The public is invited and encouraged to attend.



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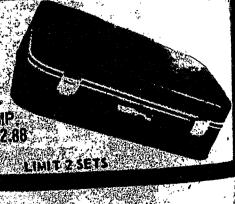
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# By Claire Mitchell

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the Haas was honored on ecasion of her sixteenth the with a party at the of her parents, Mr. and Sam Haas on December About fifteen guests were cent. Cake, punch and other freshments were served.

Bay St. Louis boys and Orment at Kiln on Saturnight. Bay St. Louis beat Christian in a thrilling championship game. Or-Grove defeated Lizana 47in the boys finals. Many to all who worked, and pedally to Wesley Haas who responsible for the whole of work and ball playing.

There will be a regular thly meeting of the Annunion PTA on Wednesday, Jan-

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Phono 255-7281 belated birthday wish goes Milte Treat, whose birthday cometime last week. He

Hancock North Central Vee girls basketball team, Miss Twillipha Cuevas. defeated St. Clare's of land 38-4. The next game girls and boys will be on lay Jan. 18th, with Pearton. Game will start at 6:30 Hancock North Central

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Miss Twillipha Cuevas, is Ming speds again for the Pee-program. When a student on you to buy seeds, please This is for a good cause.

Belated birthday wishes al-Marie Ladner, of Necrossing, who made 18.

All boys in grades 2-6, ined in basketball are askcome to the school at this Saturday, Jan. 16th. includes all students in North Control area.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sauctor spont the weekend in Sli-- ni-nos rient to atseug an ileb law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bob Perrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Rhodas of Cautier, Miss., spent the weekend with his parents Judge and Mrs. Nelius Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saucier and their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bob Perrona of Slidall recently visited with their son and daumter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Odell Saucier and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pressley and children Paige and Wynne arrived last Monday from the Philippines where Mr. Pressley served a two year tour of duty as a Lt. Comgrandmother is Mrs. mander in the U.S. Navy at Su-

They will visit for a while with Mrs. Pressley's parents. mother is Mrs. Leroy Lee Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Delph, prior to going to the University of Missouri where he will be a student and an instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Homstad, the former Sandra Fillingame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Fillingame of this city, are now making their home in Platinum, Alaska, where he is associated with Good News Mining Com-

Weekend guests of Mr. Wil-Boys won championships liam Griffith were his son and the Annunciation basketball daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Jr. of New Orleans.

> Sgt. 1 Gerald Lanaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lanaux, is home on leave from duty in Fairbanks, Alaska. He will return to Alaska the latter part of the month.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Prest were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prest of Empire, La., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matranga of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Messina of Slidell.

Mrs. L.W. Nybo visited last week with her aunts Miss Lottie Griffin and Mrs. John Wilkinson in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Pascal Caruso returned last Wednesday from Huntsville, Ala., where she spent the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mro. Vintsom Caruso and family.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury were their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury Jr. and son Scott of Morgan City, La.

Lawrence La Rosa of San Jose, Calif., visited over the weekend with his brother and sister - in - law Mr. and Mrs. Frank La Rosa.

Belated happy birthday to Mrs. Eugune Ladner, whose birthday, was on Jan. 10th.

The Standard 4-H Club will go to Bay St. Louis, Thursday evening, Jan. 14th, to the 4-H Awards night. This will take the place of the Jan. club meeting.

Happy birthday goes out to Clark Ladner, whose birthday is on Sunday, Jan. 17th.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Albert Wicktom, of Fenton, who is in Olen Lucius Crosby Memorial Hospital in Picayune. She under went major surgery last week. She is reported doing well.

### Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buccols returned Sunday from a weeks vacation in Jamaica.

Mr. chd Mro. Eugene Davis ore back home after opending the holidays with their con-inlaw and daughter Dr. and Mrs. W.E. Folce and family in Collino, Miso.

Accompanying them was Mrs. Davis' sister Miss Nettye Holleman of Hattlesburg.

Mrg. Carmelite Saucier has returned from Blytheville, Arkonogo, where she visited for a while with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Flmer E. Boyd and family.

Lucien James Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ladner, left last Thursday for boot training in the U.S. Navy in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Plazza and his niece Miss Dorothy Cormier returned Monday from a two weeks visit with their con-in-law and daughter Mr. and MrJ. Carlo Pisciona and family in Los Angoles, Calif.

Mr. and Mro. R.J. Reinlike returned Friday from a weeks visit with friends in Houoton, Texas.

### BRIDGE WINNERS

Winners of games played Monday night by Bay-Waveland Bridge Club members at Gulf View Haven were Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Garner, first; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pearce, second; and Mr. and Mro. Fred Fioler, third.



MR. JOHN LADNER OF DEDEAUX COMMUNITY IN HANCOCK COUNTY ACCEPTS DELIVERY OF HIS LATE MODEL USED CAR FROM LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET SALESMAN J. C. KOENENN IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

Mr. John Ladner of Dedeaux Community wanted to buy a car but he didn't want to buy a brand new one at this time. Since he had been reading and hearing about all the wonderful deals offered by Lamar-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis, he visited them to see what they had in stock. At Lamar-Lane Chevrolet Mr. Ladner talked to salesman J.C. Koenenn, who showed him the large selection of O.K. Used Cars Lamar-Lane has to offer from their large stock of cars. Mr. Ladner found a late model Impala that he liked very much and J.C. worked up a Lamar-Lane deal on it that was a real money saver. The price Mr. Ladner got from J.C. Koenenn saved him \$255,00 on his late model Impala. With the new year, if you're planning on buying a new or used car, visit Lamar-Lane Chevrolet and talk to salesman J.C. Koenenn, he could save you many dollars. Have you seen the large selection of 1971 Chevys in stock for immediate delivery at Lamar-Lane Chevrolet? They could have your next car.

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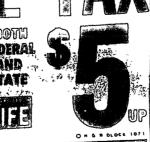
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### OUR OPINION

# GREATEST GOOD FOR GREATEST NUMBER

Wisdom has been defined as "the ability to decide it's a mistales before we have to find it out." The Hancock County Board of Supervisors have found out that their action rescinding the G.E.C. Building Code would probably leave people in the County with no insurance protection. They also found cut that a county without a building code is a county vulparable to sub-standard building practices. A fee to insure a builder that he is getting acceptable materials used in construction as well as acceptable plumbing and electrical wiring is a small price to pay for the protective insurance. In the language of Benjamin Franklin it is still possible to be "penny-wise but pound foolish."

Board members were under pressure, reportedly from uninformed or misinformed citizens who were proceed into petitioning for code cancellation. THESE SAME BOARD MEMBERS WERE ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE TO THE MOST POWERFUL AND AUTHORITATIVE POSITION IN HANCOCK COUNTY. THEY WERE ELECTED TO ACCEPT THE RESPONSIBILITY OF ACTING IN THE BEST INTEREST AND FOR THE WELFARE OF THOSE LIVING WITHIN THE

Individually and collectively Board members have exproceed the halter that a building code is needed in Hancock County. IN ADOPTING THE SOUTHERN STANDARD BUILD-ING CODE THROUGH THE COVERNOR'S EMERGENCY COUNCIL THEY ACTED FOR THE BEST INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE. A VOTE TO RESCIND THE CODE WAS YIELD-ING TO PRESSURE. THIS PAPER BELIEVES MEN OF HAVE THE COURAGE TO FOLLOW LEADERSHIP ABILIT THEIR CONVICTIONS.

We have also observed that witimately responsibility Ferrovibotes to the power that can carry out responsibility. Yielding to pressure may wint a vote. To be thorough in thought and faithful to duty is for the strong and does not guarantee popularity among the masces. When faced with a difficult decision Abraham Lincoln followed the formula 'the greatest good for the greatest number", which is just another way of saying success lies in the application of what is known as common sense. It is now time to assess the situation s existing and put into ACTION the best plans on the drawing board.

# Legal notices

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY. NO. 11,220 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS of the ESTATE OF MRS. EU-DOLIE D. SCHULINGKAMP .

Lottere testamentary having been granted on the 6th day of January, 1971, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Misdesippl, to the undersigned upon the octate of Mrs. Endelle D. Schulingkamp deceased, notico is bereby given to all perbits tenlago emicio entre ence estate to procent the same to the Clork of said Court for Probabe and rogistored according to lav within oil months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 6th day of January, A. D. 1971. Horbort J. Schulingformp Jr.

Michael D. Hans Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Attorney for Executor 1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4/71

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS NO. 11,248 of the ESTATE OF AGNES K.

STEWART.

Letters of Administration having been granted on the seventh day of January, 1971, by the Chancery Court of HAN-COCK COUNTY, Mississippi, to the understaned upon the estate of Agnes K. Stewart deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date or they will be forever barred. This 7 day of January, A.D.

CLAYTON STEWART Administrator

Michael D. Haas Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Attorney for Emecutor

1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4/71 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 11,252 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO SAM WALTER NI-CHOLS. A non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last Post Office and Street address are unknown upon diligent

search and inquiry.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of FEBRUARY A. D. 1971, to defend the suit No. 11,252 in Court of ALVIA HOSE. MOND MICHOLS, wherein you aro a defendant.

This 12th day of January. A. D. 1971.
MARIE E.QUINTINI Chancery Clerk. by: Lila Taylor, D. C. 1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4/71

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# Parents, Know The Drug Threat

The Child You Save May Be Your Own



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TODAY'S SUBJECT: MARIJUANA--

THE "INNOCENT" DRUG

Marijuana is probably the best known drug to most parents because for years we have been hearing about it. Marijuana has long been in use in what we now term minority groups,. but now it has spread across the land like cancer. Its manufacture and distribution is, of course, prohibited by law except for approved research purposes.

Marijuana is the dried flowering or fruiting top of the plant Cannobis Sariva, L., commonly called Indian Hemp. Usually it looks like fine, green tobacco. It is amoked in pipes or cigarette form. Hashish, also a preparation from Cannabis, is taken orally in many forms, and infrequently it is made into candy, sniffed in powder form, mixed with honey for drinking or with butter to spread on bread. The primary effect is a feeling of great perceptiveness and pleasure and an exaggerated sense of ability, resulting from even small doses. Erratic behavior, loss of memory, distortion of time and spatial perceptions, and hilarity without apparent cause occur. There is a marked unpredictability of effect.

Of course, these reactions are usual in the user of alcohol, too, but with the drug user there is no alcoholic breath odor. Breath odor though is most always unpleasant.

Because of the visions and exhibitantion which result from the use of Marijuana, abusers may lose all restraint and act in a manner dangerous to themselves and others. User is usually accident prone because of his time and space sense upheaval. Dependence leads to anti-cocial behavior and could be the forerunner to use of other, for more deadly drugs.

Street terms (names) for Marijuana are: joints, sticks, reefers, weed, grass, pot, muggles, mooters, Indian hay, locoweed, Mu, giggle-smoke, Griffo, Mohasky and Mary Jane.

By the millions, and rightfully so, parents are more and more concerned or even panicked about druguse. Most disturbing is that drugs, especially Marijuana, are becoming popular even among junior high and high school students. One 37-yearold father said in a recent interview, "My seven-year-old daughter can spell Marijuana, I never heard of it umil i was in col-

On and near by high school and college grounds, raids and arrests for possession of Marijuana and other drugs are increasing across the country. Simple possession of Marijuana is a felony - rightly or grongly - that can be punished by jail terms of 2 to 10 years or more. Drug use is, without doubt, becoming a way of life for some young people - and, for an untold but large, if not larger number of adults also. And so, think about these things, my friends - we are all in this together. As adults, it is up to US to head this thing off in our community. To do this we must all know more about drugs, their use and misuse. Will you be with me next week? I hope so. What we are studying is for a very worthwhile causel

SQUADRON THREE Navy Seaman Larry V. Geoffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

ace V. Geoffrey of Route I,

Bay St. Louis, Miss., is serving with Reconnaissance Attack Squadron Three at the Naval Air Station, Albany, Ga.

# A Conservative View by James J. Kilpatric

By the time this gets printed, wherever it gets printed, the situation that grieves mo may have changed, but this offormeon my neverapor to closed by a picket line and L am misorable. There is no Evening Stor tonight. The paper is shut down, the composing room cold, the great presses

silent. The Star is not alone. Up in Pittsburgh, the Press and Post-Gazette are closed by a strike of the pressmen's union, and I am miserable for Pittsburgh. To love newspapers, really to love them, is to love as a child loves; one sees a paper as a living thing; and to gaze on a struck newspaper is to look in disbelief upon a loved one, unconscious and bleeding, felled by a stone.

Newspapers are not like other corporate beings. We are not producing carburetor parts or steel plates or tin cans. We deal in news, in the written, permanent record of what happened, in the births, deaths, smiles, tears, the great and small events of the fleeting hour. Our papers are the raw stuff of history, and those of us who live by the printed page have no right -- not as I see it -to suspend the recorder's pen.

I write in sadness, not in anger. What has happened to our craft? What has become of pride, duty, devotion? These are old words, m u c h tarnished but once they held deep meaning. The late Roscoe Ellard used to tell us, 35 years ago, when he was teaching the principles of journalism to a room of eager cubs: "Going into newspapering is like getting married: Don't be a newspaperman if you can help it."

What Ellard meant, of course, is that a newsman's

newspaper is his woman. He must love her, love her, love her--lover her warts and all, the poor pay, the frustrations, the hours of boredom, the petty tyrannies of city desk Napoleons -- he must love his paper as his wife. He cannot live happily without her. I do not understand these

new principles of journalism. The Star is down tonight because its smallest union -- a local of fifteen mechanics who service delivery trucks -- called strike in a dispute over wages. The mechanics demanded a percentage increase which, if granted, would have fixed a pattern for other contracts: a pattern of bankruptcy. Manage-ment refused. The fifteen struck, and the local posted a couple of pickets out front. The other unions, as a matter of principle, refused to cross the line. And the Star suspended publication.

What is this principle that crushes the principles of other

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men? Union solidarity! Very well. But solidarity at what price? At any price? Members of the Star's Newspaper Guildreporters, writers, sub-editors--voted overwhelmingly to respect the picket line. These are men and women of intelligence, integrity and judgment. But they surrendered like sheep to a handful of auto mechanics. Behold their principles, dis-

carded on the sidewalk outside. I am no part of these times. They have passed me by. Not only the newspapers are down in Pittsburg. The school teachers also have called a strike. So the children of Pittsburgh shall not be taught; the teachers' union has decreed it. Elsewhere we witness strikes of hospital workers, sanitation workers, postal workers. Even the Manhattan firemen are sitting on their hands.

A strike is a terrible thing, God knows it is; or so it ought

Those on the membership

committee include Joseph Buc-

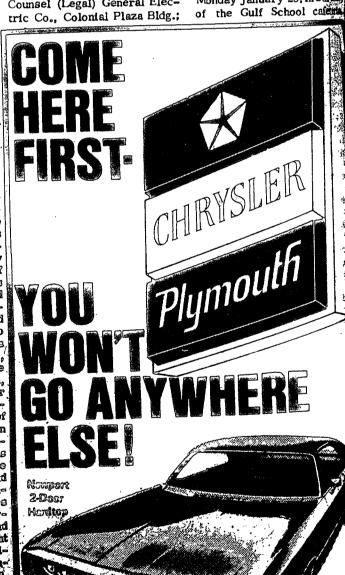
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bucks here? Orten buckst I have been poor, 1 as a reporter at \$35 a \$1,820 a year, and I know pit-of-the-stomach impart doctor bills, feed bills, bills, hard-pressed part on a second-hand carry lines? I know them, But i this also: Never in thy could I have seized a store joined with others in fell living paper. And I nave comprehend what goes on minds of men who do.

Chamber Director

Charles Cowart, President The entire Hancock County Gulf National Bank in Gill Norton Hans, Sr., Real E Daniel Hansen, Manageroth Community is backing the Chamber of Commerce Mambership drive, according to Talmadge Rayborn, executive dirsell-Baker Finance Company lames Ginn, Hancock Book ector of that organization. Rayborn said very few persons have Bay St. Louis; Vernon Lutie refused committee members invitations to join the group and those who didn't actually join had just deferred membership. "Everyone who votes in Hancock County should be a member of the Chamber of Commerce", Rayborn said and added many people thought they had to be connected with some business or profession in order of B. and B. Auto Repair Clermont Harbor; Perry Glb. Manager of Mississippi Port Company in Bay St. Long James Rester, Farm Bucca Insurance Co.; William Brei Manager Waveland Breis Merchants Bank and Alm Lumpler whose address in the standard of the stand to be included in a membership. "We need individuals as well as businesses", Rayborn said, "And everybody interested in Hancock County should join". Rayborn said people should get involved in the activities of the County to help Lumpkin whose address promote industry, tourism, and Route 3, Box 254, Picay the general well-being of the

cola, 217 Felicity Street, a Mrs. Joseph Kern, a transfer highest standards didete for green of S.J.A. the most for accreditation salesman for Diamondhead pronamed shot Fil. Marento is if the nival ball will spansor a soc Coastal Insurance Company on of games and fun at 7:30pm Main Street; L.M. Gex, Jr., Monday January 25, in Ourisi Counsel (Legal) General Elec-



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# Our readers write

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

In regard to recent increases in salaries granted certain employees of "Operation Upturn" and approved by our city calicials.

Those salaries cost the city only 25 cents for every dollar paid, the remaining 75 cents is paid by the Federal Covern-

What does the city receive in return for this 25 cents? First, Operation Upturn has and is continuing to bring up to decom? Hiving requirements several hundred - repeat, severai hundred - sub-chandard homes in our city. To those OTTEDED THE DETO HEST ABLE TO PAY for these improvements the cost is nothing, Uncle Sam pays the bill. For those persons who are im better firescial circumstances Operation Upturn Will have their homes improved to the amount of approximately \$3.500.00, paid by an unsecured loan, to be repaid over as many as 20 years at an interest rate of only 3% - repeat, 3%.

This alone would make Operation Upturn a tremendous asset to our city. There are more ways, so many that I don't know all of them, by which Operation Upturn is beloing us to better

As examples first, the street extends in the street extends an about to

adults, both day and night. I do know that Operation Upturn recognizes the necessity of improved draining and are now working on a program to males this possible.

As I mentioned before, there are many, many ways by which our city could benefit from this operation - with the Federal Covernment malding outright grants in come caces, and in others with the city combributing 25 cents for every collar spent. And, valous I am vrong, with the city's contribution to be more or less on an 11 and when

Bocours of its limited staff. Operation Upture, and the proce of immodiately mechany and -faintiments to esculpted entition oring the city's operation, our City Fathers, the two bey fortors in this program are not cole to to all that they would cidincoq cat to the mintro of call constite from Operation Upturn.

My impression of this crotation is that the Foderial Government cet up time cyclom of procedure in order that civic minded qualified members of the community would actively participate on a voluntary basis in helping to formulate programs and do whatever else is necessary to secure all of the benefits available. After all, if we are residents of this community, are not interested in helping ourselves, we don't de-

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all have to work

L, R, RAYMOND, JR

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: The following is a letter cent in reply to one in your Reader's Column dated 12/31/70.

Dear Mr. Bellew:

Just want to congratulate you for being so accurate in your judgment of the City you reserved to in your letter. We grant of course there are some exceptions. You left out a few of the other towns, on this once beautiful Gulf Coast. They may not all be dead or

dying, because of their abundance of vanity and false pride, this progressive vigor gives a boom or bust type of life to people who live only for the plaudits of this world; but they could be dead or dying for lack of real human values and their lust for material mundans

Wo thought "Comille" had toward them a leason, but it med cham oved them

Wo classifely hope you and veus caso bove a favorable chappy for the bost in this New Year. We regret to have not resources of material wealth to bring youthe comfort. you seem to so desperately need. All we can do is to plead with our Divine Power, to assist you and all those in our category of life.

We pray for continued humility and almplicity in our own

We are with van in vour enpressed philosophy of life, and may God Blood you both. MRS. ELEANOR and James

> MCFIE Wavoland, Miss. 39576

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: Just reed the open letter from the National Allfance of American Taxpayers, and am glad to see someone in this commapliy is intersected to the wel-CATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COL

# LOOKING BACK...

5 YEARS AGO men o f Waveland after almost two years of discussion decided to advertise the town's intention to annex over 2,500 acres.

Bids were accepted for landscaping work at NASA-MTF.

So many of our young adults . have to leave us to take jobs in other places because we have nothing here to encourage their staying. We have no industry to speak of, with a decent wage scale, yet our living costs are just as high as elsewhere in the country. I have not seen any work crews out cleaning ditches or cutting weeds either Is everyone lingering over cocktails in the local lounge or chasing around, looking for

God knows what? We need some pride in our towns, to make them better places to live. It seems the all mighty dollar is clouding too many minds and has become the driving force. How about our elected officials doing what's best for the entire community and quit planning on what they will get out of it for themselves.

I have not met Mr. Tally Royburn, but I hear glowing reports shout the work he do trying to do for all of us. He to working for all of our intecrerts, not for just the burl-tesamen, by whom he was lared. I'm sure he transacte his business in the office and not the Conge | stacerely accessed and la De Successful in All of Me sudesvors.

Let us all work towards some beneficial changes and Amprovements in all of our surcountles communities.

Yours truly, ener Cometery.

10 YEARS AGO The Mayor and Board of Alder - Farm Chemical Corporation moved its plant from Gulfport to Bay St. Louis.

> A proposal by James Necaise to combine the countywide road and bridge maintenance fund, which was split five ways, into one fund and to hire three machine operators was tabled.

> In cage action, Bay High beat Hancock North Central 74-72.

25 YEARS AGO The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club held its regular meeting at the

The Dramatics Club at St. Joseph Academy was rehearsing "Here Comes Charlie"

50 YEARS AGO The Ledies Order of Maccaboss elected Mrs. K. Connors commander at their regular meeting.

### Robert J. Riss

Robert J. Rucc, 60, a narive of Logiovin, Mico., and a recidem of New Orleans for the post 60 years, died Saturday Morning, January 9, at Bilond Veterans' Hospital, where he had been a patient oince December 24

He was a vereren of World brother, Horace Russ of Opel-

Funeral services were bold at 3 p.m. Sunday at Riomaun's Paperal Home Chapel, Long Hearly with Ney Charles John Charch, Bay St. Lands, affic. Lating. Intermed was in Courtnolice

sociation has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Regulations o f the Departperson in the United States. shall, on the ground of race excluded from participation in, be otherwise subjected to disits program and the operation of race, color or mattern oripants including rates, con-ditions and extension of service.

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rach school system goes an annual evaluation sure quality education is Bay-Waveland Senic school has, for a num rears, been awarded "A ereditation standards

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is John Rutherford J

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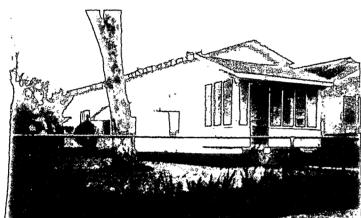
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Auxiliary police members along with the hours for each man are as follows: Wilbert Dorsey, 323-1/2 hours, Carl Bandaret, 294-1/2 hours; S.A. Sandoz, 204-1/2 hours; Tong. Karl, Jr., 109 hours; Harrise Bondreaux, 107-1/2 hours; Leor Harry Chatham, Chief, 92 -1/2 hours; and Charles Jones (re-



"HOME OF THE WEEK" for this week is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herbert and is located at 113 Sycamore Street. Mr. Herbert is 81 years old and does his own gardening.

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The regular meeting of the East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department was held Friday January 7th. Election of officers for the coming year was

the main order of business. Officers elected are: Louis Latour, President: Leonard Rupp, Vice President; F.J. Hoffman, Secretary; P.G. Dupont, Treasurer; and Ed. Frilous, Fire Chief.

Committeemen are: Julius P. Flynn, Co. # 1; Charles H. John, Co. # 2; H.J. Marsh, Co. # 3; and Frank Klein, Co.

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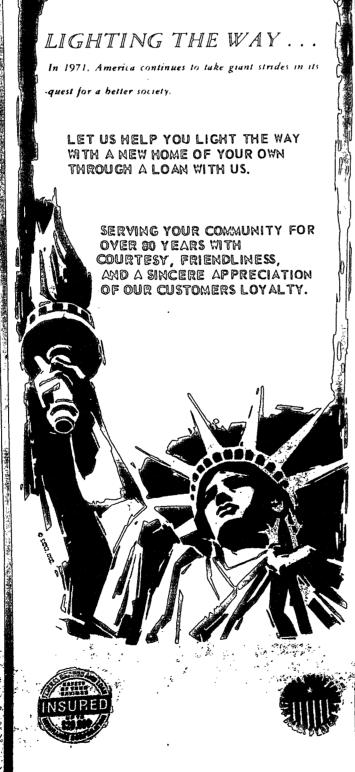
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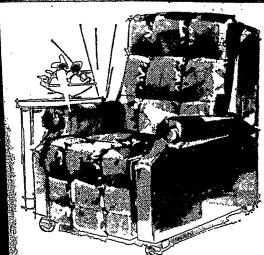
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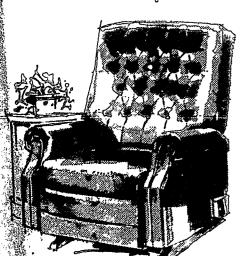
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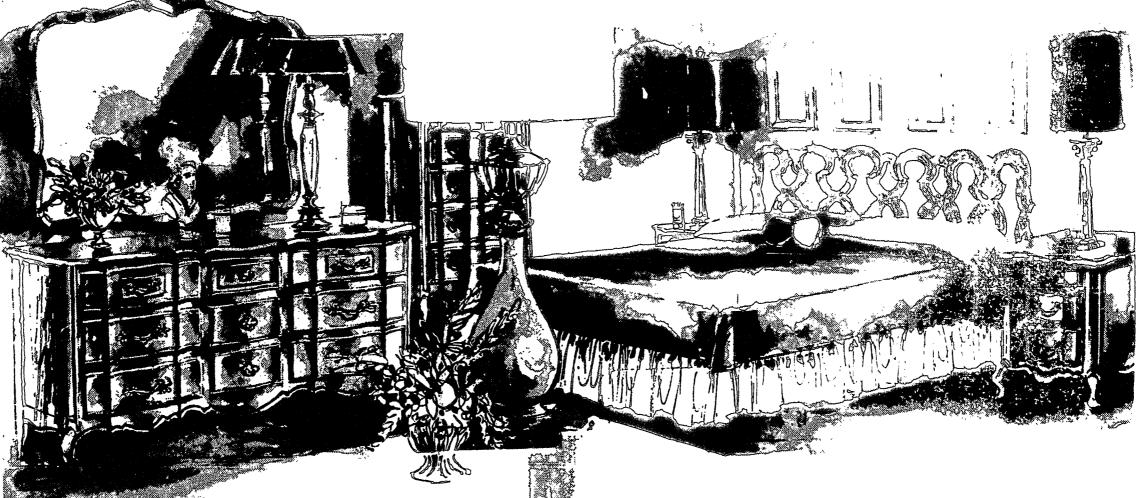
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# Eddie's Angles

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BAY MIGH'S 35TH INVITATIONAL

There are numerous reasons but most everyone agrees that day High's amount invitational besteatall tournament is one of the top athletic events of the starts and this year's version, which starts next Tuesday and rule through Saturday, promises to be one of the best ever. It will be the 35th consecutive

year the tourney had been conducted. One reacon of course is location. Bay St. Louis is a popular resort city, among other things, and with so many persons looking for a reason to comb here Bay High's invitational offers a perfect excupe.

Then there is Bay High's gynt, nicknamed the Tigerdome, which seats about 3,000 percons camfortably.

Also is the fact that the young men and women athletes in this area covet Bay High's championship trophies and each year play their hearts out trying to win the prizes, resulting in some thrilling cliffhangers that keep the crowds on their

DEFENDING CHAMPS

Harrison Central is defending champion in both boys' and girls' divisions but they are certainly no cinch to repeat most anyone knowing the records of the schools entered will agree the outcome in a toon-up. Infact, this writer might lean to the Hancock North Central Hawkes now that Ricky Paige has returned to the starting line up. The Hawks have been unbeatable since Ricky's return. The girls division is also a you-name-it bet but look for some tough compedition from HNC's Hawketts and Stone County's girls. And don't count out coach Willie Bradley's Bay High Tigeretts - they're always athreat. But of course, the defending champs, Harrison Central's boys and girls could take it all again.

Local cagers named to last year's all-tournament team were Curtis St. Mary, St. Stantalous; Greg Shaw and Ricky Paige, Hancock North Central; Donnie Caldwell, Bay High. All Star girls were Mary Ledner and Peggy Haas of HNC: Geannie Johnson and Noel Phillips of Bay High.

MIKE NECAISE One of the greatest store ever to perform in the tournament was Mike (GoGo) Necoine who cometime scored 50 or more points in one game. Lost Thursday Mike took over the No. 1 spot on William Carey College's all-time scoring list. He had a 32-point effort for the night as Carey routed Mississippi College 122-99.

Necaine needed only 22 points going into the game to break the old scoring record of Joe Stover and with a little more than 10 minutes gone in the second half sank his record breaking

Necaise's career points now total 1,664 as compared to 1.650 by Stover. Carey has 14 games remaining and Necaise should pass the 2,000 mark - 13 is averaging 28.0 points per

It will be a long time before logal fans forget Mike Necaise.

Three St. Martin basketball teams invaded the Tigerdome Monday night determined to avenge recent defeats by Bay High and almost emerged with three

victories. The Tigers never could warm up and dropped the feature to the Yellow Jackets 72-58 but the Tigeretts fought gamely to win their game 42-38 and the B-Tigers did likewise winning 36-35 in the final seconds when young Joey Smith hit the backet from 12 feet out with two seconds left to win the game. Alvin Lafontains was high scorer with ll

The Tigeretts gave St. Martin's girls 43 free throws of which they sunk 16 and the local looses had to overcome a three-point deficit going into the final frame which they did, winming by four. Schewonder Bell led with 12 points, Kim Bell made II, all in the final quarter, Robin Lizana added 9, Supan Lodner and Pat Dorocy 5 each. Adella Jones and Katle Oliver ocored 14 and 13 respectively for St. Mardn.

The Tigers, having descared St. Martin by 19 points last month, got off to a fair start but were cold and could only his 34 per cent from the floor while the Yellow Jecken buckened 52 per comt. Willie Thomas was good for 24 but St. Mordin's Keith Nelcon was top corer with 27.

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Shimmy shoved in 37 points while Hancock's ace, Ricky Paige racked up 29. Also for HNC C.J. Saucter scored 14, O'Neal Cuevas 13 and Danny Martin 12, Joel Pike added 21 and Henry Bell 20 for the host

Quarter scores

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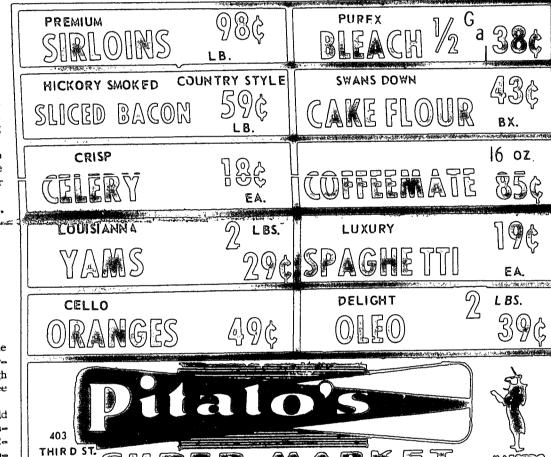
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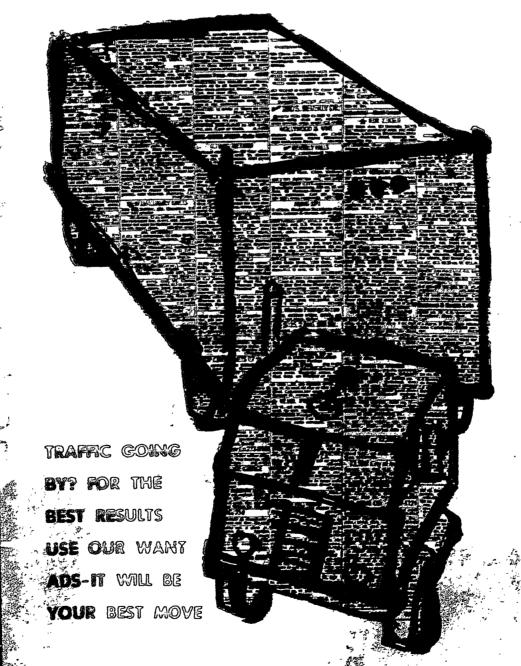
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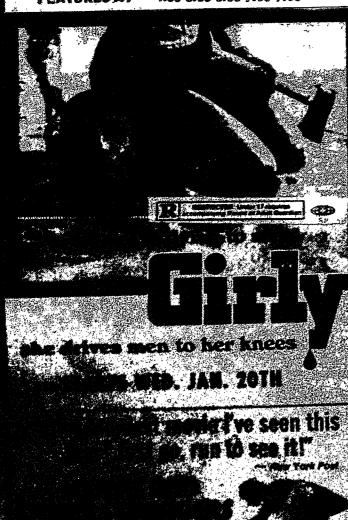
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Sanitary Inspector have been notified of an unhealthy situation existing on Sycamore Street where severage from two homes is reportedly draining into the open ditch in front of the houses. Owners of the homes are Riley Watson whose address is 548 Sycamore and Lee Todd who is his ment-door neighbor.

Watson said he moved into his home on May 23, 1969. He said it was financed through the Farmers' Home Administration with Newkirk, who lives on Cataboula Street in Pass Christian, as contractor.

Neighbors have complained frequently about the offensive odor and several appeals have reportedly been made both to the city officials and the Health Department, A neighbor, Mrs. Mae Williams said last summer the small got so bed they were forced to beep the doors closed all the time, and they worried about the chil-

No municipal sewer lines have been installed in this section, it was said.

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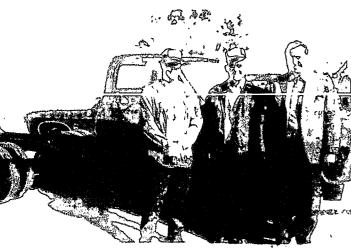
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Picayune, Stone High's Tigeretts, Boy Hogan of St. Stanislans and Willie Thomas of Bay High's Tigers. Win St. Martin Tournament

Picayune's Maroon Tide, always a team to be reckened with, and Stone High's girls, one of the best sentetts in the area, won championship honors in the annual St. Martin High invitational tournament last week

WAVELAND PLAQUE

in St. Liartin's gym. Stone's girls are entered in Bay High's coming tournamont and placed three players on the all-tournament team, Cindy Griffin, Patricia Dedeaux

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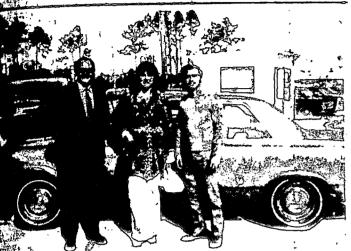
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Hencock North Certial High School, attended Pearl River Junior College, He is serving as Justice of the Peace, Beat 4, Hancock County,

### Priest Assigned

The appointment of Rev. Charles Siebenand es Assistant Pastor to Our Lady of Victors les Parish, Pascagoula, and ine. structor at Our Lady of Victories High School, has been canounced by Moot Rev. Joseph B. Brunini, Bishop Notcheze Inckenn Dincese.

Rev. Siebenand, who assisted in St. Clare's Parish, Waveland for the past three months: was ordained to the priesthood January 3, in St. Paul's Church.



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1971 OFFICERS OF THE HANCOCK General Hospital Auxillary were installed on Thursday. Shown in the picture (left to right) are Mmes. Jos. E. Viguerie, installing of. ficer, A.S. Kleinpeter, out-going precident, Clarence Evano, newly elected president; Herman Sy ester, lst Vice "reoident; Orin Pilkey, 2nd Vice President; Mico Alma Parker, , Secretary; Mmes. Walter Dupaquier, corresponding secretary and W. Cebrelle Jones, treasurer.

# Hospital Auxiliary Installs Officers

Newly elected officers for and humility in directing our the Hancock General Hospital Auxiliary were installed on Thursday morning and service pins and patches were awarded during an impressive ceremony and prior to the pink tea service given in honor of the executives.

The gavel of authority was transferred from Mrs. A. S. Kleinpeter to Mrs. Clarence Evans, Mrs. Kleinpeter served two terms as Auxiliary President and is now a member of the Board of Governors.

Installation officer, Mrs. Joseph E. Viguerie, used the wording of the Auxiliaries Prayer in the service and by explanation of color-designation in corsage ribbons pointed out the duties of each office. As the pink carnation corsages were pinned in place by Mrs. Henry Chapman, the installing officer said: "Guide us so that we may use the privilege given us to help the aged, the ill and the very young -- with generosity with discretion and with gentleness . . . Grant us wisdom

JENNIFER RUTHERFORD

## Engagement Amnounced

Mr. and Mrs. John David Rutherford, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Jean, to Anthony W. Moran, son of Mrs. Edward L. Moran and the late Mr. Moran of Biloni.

: The wedding will be celebraced with a Nuptial Maca at 10:30 a.m., February 13 in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Mass Rutherford to a 1967 graduate of Bay St. Lauis High School and a 1969 graduate of Charity Hospital School of X-ray Technology. She is employed at Hancock General Has-

Mr. Moran, a 1965 graduate of D'berville High School, Biloxi, attended Jeffercon Davis Junior College. He is self-

efforts to do for others only as Thou would have us do". In addition to the president who was installed with a purplo ribbon, signifying Royalty and "knowing the office of Preci-

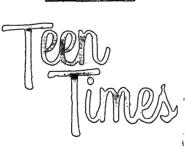
dent requires the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job and the vision of Elizabeth" other officers included Mrs. Herman Sylvester, 1st Vico President, whose pink ribbon signified administration of the pink-ladies services; Mrs. Orin Pilkey, 2nd Vice President, whose multi-colored ribbons were selected because of the many and varied duties of the office; Miss Alma Parker, Secretary, with a blue ribbon for accuracy and truth; Mrs. W. Cebrelle Jones, treasurer, with a self-explanatory golf ribbon; and Mrs. Walter Dupaquier. Corresponding Secretary whose white ribbon -- a clean page -and a reminder that "the written word is never truly erased."

500 hour service pins were awarded Mmes. W. D. Jones, A. S. Kleinpeter and J. L. Marochino and a 100 hour service pin was awarded Miss Alma

Mmes. D. T. Mooney and Tita Granfield received service patches.

Pink service mats were used on the tea table and trays with canabas, tea sandwiches and coelies were decorated with ink debutante camellias. Dainty pink flowerettes decorated some sandwiches while the pint-lady theme was repeated in colorings used in sand-

Mrs. Smith presented a check to the Auxiliary in appreciation of hospital space given for the display of her paintings. The check represented a commission on paintings sold.



The upcoming Science Fair has proven a given incentive for the science bugs of this area. The judging for Boy High School will be February 16 and 17 while the judging for Bay Jr. High will be March 6.

The Boy Juntor Boy's basketball team won their latest game Friday night against Notre Dame. The seventh and eighth grede girls won their conference game and won a trophy.

The Boption Church of Bay St. Louis had fellowship night on January 10. The hosts were the Gil Abel family of Ballview Drive in Waveland.

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The Bay Youth Center is having an election for a board member on Wednesday, January 13. Richard Johnson was a board member but is going to be leaving us to go to Sewanec Military Academy in Tennessee. There will be a small going away party for him that same night at the Youth Center.

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# Peggy Musser Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Musser of Bay St. Louis announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Peggy Am to Sergeant James Ralph Walmsley, son of

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle G. Meyers and the late Mr. Grogory Cor-

MRS. JOSEPH KERN

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Date Set For

Carnival Ball

Friday, February 19, has

been set as the date for the 38th

annual S.J.A. (arnival ball and

the following committee chair-

men were announced: General

co-chairmen will be Mrs. John

Wilkerson and Mr. Charles

Staehle; Mrs. John McKenna,

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Bunk Gardner, set designer;

Mr. Burt Barrett, program;

Mrs. T.H. Rutledge, advertis-

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King's party and Mr. and Mrs.

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invited to attend.

Mr. a n d Mrs. Theodore Stechmann, Sr. of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Claire, to Mr. Danny G. Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Huthison of Sallis, Miss.

The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, February 6, 1971 at Our Lady of the Gulf (hurch in Bay St. Louis, Mis-

Miss Stechmann attended St. loseph Academy and was graduated from Bay St. Louis High School. She is presently a Junior at the University of Mississippi majoring in accountancy, and is a member of Phi Gamma Nu, a women's professional business sorority. Mr. Hutchison was grad-

uated from McAdams High School and Holmes (ounty Jr. College. He is a 1970 graduate of the University of Mississippi, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy. At the University he was a member of Kappa Psi, a national honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, and is a licity; Mr. John Rutherford, Jr., member of the American Pharmaceutical Association. He is presently employed by the Vet-Hank Stockman, assistants to erans Administration Hospital in Augusta, Georgia.

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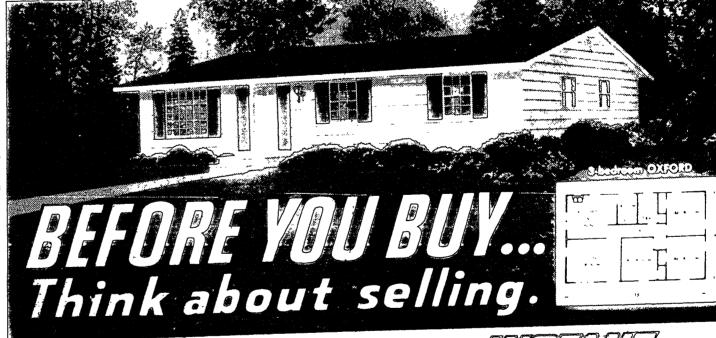
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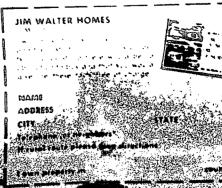
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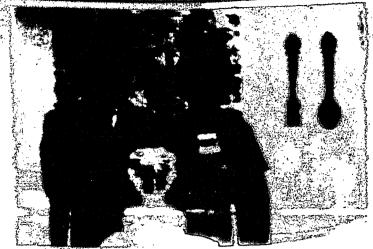
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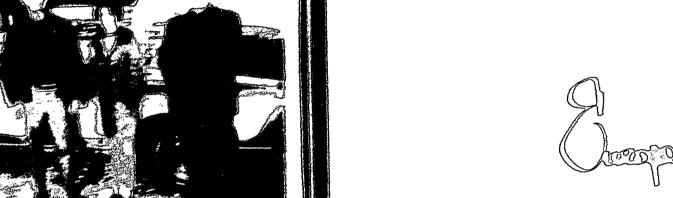
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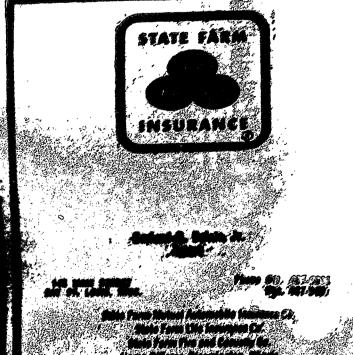
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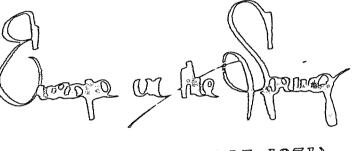
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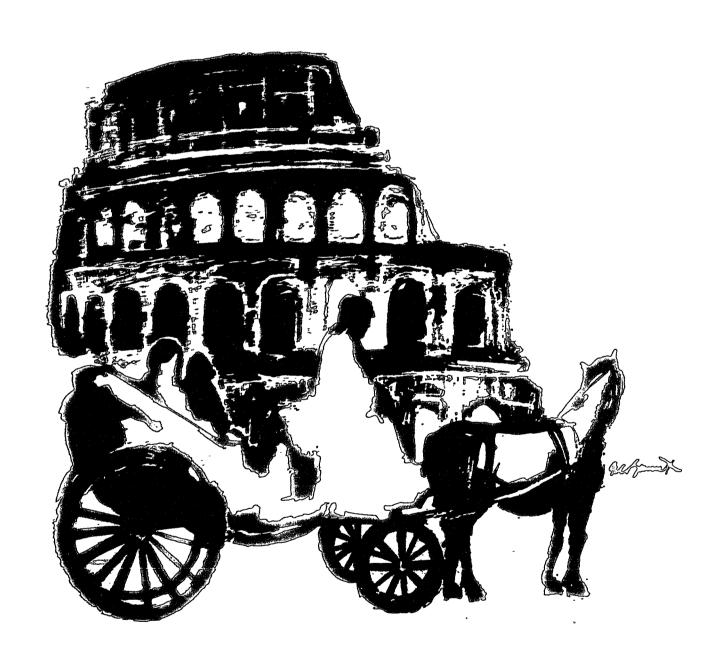
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